

'Student Ass'n.' proposal released

by Tom McKenny
Staff Reporter

An outline proposing the "Student Association" form of government for Notre Dame has been delivered to the individual Hall Presidents and will be evaluated at the HPC meeting Tuesday. Highlighting the outline is the proposal for a Student Forum with 30 members including the Student Association President and Vice-President, the President of each of the resident halls, off-campus representatives and the student members of the Academic Council.

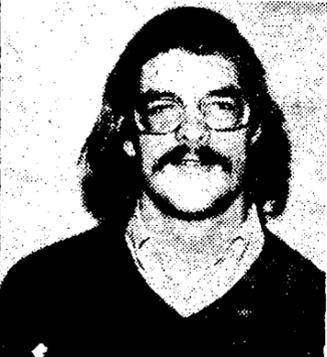


Mike Marget

If the proposal is ratified by two-thirds of the individual hall councils it will mean the abolition of the present student government and the establishment of *The Student Association of the University of Notre Dame du lac*.

The proposal, which is in the form of a three-page outline, is the product of an independent committee of the concerned students including Student Body Vice-President Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget, HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski and former SBP candidate Jim Clarke and his running mate Chris Singleton.

The proposed "Association" is a compromise between a group that favored putting all of the authority in the hands of the HPC and another group that favored a strong single executive. As a result of the compromise the proposed Forum will be chaired by the Student Association President who will be directly elected by the student body.



Fred Baranowski

The Hall Presidents will, however, hold a considerable majority in the Forum.

"We wanted to obtain the most responsive and the most responsible form of government," Singleton said. "It was the best compromise we could get."

Marget added, "All we did was to apply our experience to the campaign ideas of Clarke and Singleton."

Should the proposal be adopted by the hall councils, elections for Student Association President and Vice-President would be held

sometime before Easter break. Singleton said, "I don't foresee any problem with getting the proposal approved. It encompasses every guideline the HPC gave us."

Baranowski was very optimistic, saying, "I think this will reconcile the HPC and student government and bring them back together. The biggest thing is going to be to keep the forum meeting."

It was felt that by putting both the Academic Council members and the Hall Presidents on the Forum, student input would be focused on education and hall life, the two greatest areas of student interest. Marget said, "I think it has been a gross oversight that the Academic Council has not been included in student government before."

The proposed outline fails, however, to mention anything about the SLC. Baranowski commented on this saying, "The SLC is a University-established council and not a function of student government. Presently a committee is meeting to determine the future of the council. We will have to wait till next year to determine its status."

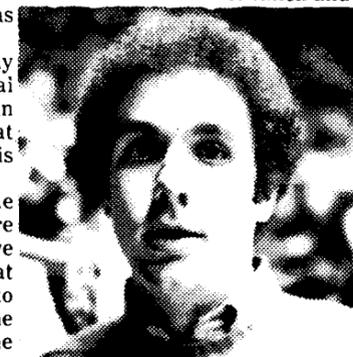
The proposal provides for the election of off-campus Forum representatives allowing one representative for every 400 off-campus students.

The outline includes sections on an Executive Cabinet, a Student Union and a Judicial Board. It also aligns duties to the Student Association President and Vice-President.

Marget pointed out that the outline was not called a Constitution and the "Association" was not called a government.

"We have learned that many schools are having a constitutional crisis. They are bogged down in politics and rivalries. This is what we are trying to avoid with this format."

A letter accompanying the document stated, "This structure is purposely flexible...what we have proposed is a structure that can react quickly, is responsible to the students, and provides for the constant input, not only from the various student leaders but also from each and every student."



Chris Singleton

copy of government proposal

...p.6



The Fifth Dimension put on quite a performance in the ACC Friday night in response to a warm welcome. See page 5 for details.

Commissions co-ordinated by Chairman

SMC referendum approves student govt. replacement

by Bill McGinn
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students voted overwhelmingly in Friday's referendum to adopt proposed Constitutional changes. Nominations for the new offices open today.

four new positions

Election Chairman Sue Ogsbee declared that more than 90 percent of those voting approved the constitutionalization of four new elective positions: Chairman, Hall Life Commissioner, Student Affairs Commissioner, and Academic Affairs Commissioner.

This referendum signals the demise of the traditional structure of student government at St. Mary's. According to SMC Student Body President Sue Welte, the existence of the traditional Student Body President, Vice-President and Cabinet system will be replaced by the formation of separate, independent student commissions which will be coordinated by a Chairman.

commissioners elected

There will be special commissions on Hall Life, Student Affairs, Student Relations, and Academic Affairs. The heads of these commissions will be elected,

rather than appointed as in the past.

The Chairman will direct the Student Assembly, will have a seat on the Student Affairs Council and will be the student representative at St. Mary's College.

The Hall Life Commissioner will chair the Hall Life Commission, which is responsible for a hall activities. The Student Affairs Commissioner will chair the Student Affairs Commission and will be generally responsible for any non-hall or non-academic function.

The Academic Affairs Commissioner will serve as an advisor to the Board of Governance and will fulfill the duties traditionally assigned to this post.

nominations open

Nominations for the positions of Chairman, Hall Life Commissioner, Academic Affairs Commissioner, and Student Affairs Commissioner will be accepted by Sue Ogsbee today until 9 p.m. March 31. Each nominee must present her platform upon signing up for the nomination.

To be eligible for nomination and election, one must be a SMC sophomore or junior. Off-campus as well as resident students may

participate. The election campaign period will run from April 3-9, with voting on the following day.

If more than two candidates seek the same office, a run-off between the top two candidates will determine the winner.

more student involvement

Welte explained that the Constitutional changes were initiated for several reasons. First, she claimed the new student government would ensure that more students will be actively involved in student government.

better communication

Secondly, she said the new Chairman and Commission system will better facilitate communication between students and their student government. Specific student matters will be handled more quickly and efficiently than under the SBP-Cabinet system.

For example, she said, the Hall Life Commissioner will be able to make a decision pertaining to hall life matters without having to answer to a Student Body President first.

Both Sue Welte and Sue Ogsbee expressed the belief that SMC students will be more serious about their student government elections than were their fellow students at ND.

An Tostal preview ...page 3

'Little Big Screen' ...page 5

world

briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington—A "market basket" of foods from United States farms cost the typical family 2.5 per cent more in February than the same foods bought in January, the department of Agriculture reported today.

Washington—Democrats and Republicans on the Congressional Joint Economic Committee unanimously agreed today with President Nixon that total government spending in the next fiscal year should be held at \$268 billion, though the Democrats said "Congress should make major reallocations within the administration's proposed expenditure total."

The annual report to Congress of the Joint Economic Committee today marked a major further evolution of the acceptance in Congress that a ceiling on total federal outlays, binding on Congress as well as the President, is need to check inflation.

Miami—President Nixon said today that he had ordered United States forces to stay in South Vietnam until all American prisoners of war have been released.

Nixon's statement, issued by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, was an attempt to end the deadlock over the release of nine American captives of the Pathet Lao in Laos. In talks in Saigon, the United States has demanded that those prisoners be released along with the 138 remaining prisoners held by the Communists in North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

on campus today

- 4:30 pm—lecture, nieuwland science series, manfred eigen, information and organization, nieuwland science hall
 6:30 pm—mini course, part one, fundamentals of taxes, prof. william slowey, 104 o'shag
 8:00 pm—lecture, governor john gilligan, carroll hall, smc
 8:00 pm—hypnotist, dr. irwin ross, engineering auditorium

Week-long literary festival features numerous writers

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

This year's Sophomore Literary Festival will host a variety of poets, painters, and novelists, including Gwendolyn Brooks, Arthur Miller, and Chaim Potok between April 1 and April 6. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission and run by sophomores, the festival is dedicated to imprisoned writers throughout the world.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to hear what authors have to say on a formal level, and to get to talk to them on an informal level," said festival chairman Frank Barrett.

Schedule of Events

Pulitzer prize-winning poetress Gwendolyn Brooks begins the festival with a reading from her poetry 4:00 p.m. Sunday, April 1 in the Library Auditorium. Known as a spokeswoman of the black experience, Brooks major works are *Annie Allen*, *The Bean Eaters*, and *In the Mecca*, and a fiction piece, *Maude*.

At 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge, Brooks will hold an informal question and answer seminar.

On Monday, April 2 fictionist Stanley Elkin will read from his works at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His writings which are concerned with the relation between man and his environment, include his first novel, *Boswell: A Modern Comedy*; a collection of short stories, *Criers and Kibitzers*, *Kibitzers and Criers*, and novels *A Bad Man* and *The Dick Gibsons Show*. Elkin is presently an American Literature professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

On Tuesday, April 3, Elkin will lecture on "Literature and the Heart Attack" at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

At 8:00 p.m. that evening, Chaim Potok, author of *The Chosen* will discuss "Rebellion and Authority: The Jew and Modern Literature." Among Potok's other works are *The Promise*, and *My Name Is Arthur Lev*.

Poet John Ashbery will read

from his works Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His writings are characterized by his originality and abstract use of words, and include *Turnabout and Other Poems*, *Some Trees and Mountains*, and *Rivers and Mountains*. He has also written two plays, *The Heroes* and *The Compromise* and a novel, *A Nest of Ninnie*, written in collaboration with James Schuyler.

Painter-Poet Kenneth Rexroth will read from his poetry Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. His writing and thinking are said to reflect his

years in Chicago during the 1920's and he has written *66 Selected Shorter Poems*, *100 Poems from the Chinese*, and *With Eye and Ear*.

A Poetry Symposium is scheduled for Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge where Rexroth, Ashbery, and Jerome Rothenberg will discuss poetry.

At 3:30 p.m. the same day in the Library Auditorium, Jerome Rothenberg will read from his poetry. He is known as a "translator of 'primitive' poetry" and has published thirteen volumes of

(continued on page 7)

SMC room selection to follow regulations

Saint Mary's room selection committee has released the following rules and regulations governing this year's room selection procedure:

-In the event of an upperclassman wishing to room with an underclassman, the priority number of the upperclassman will be considered valid and can be used to make the room selection.

-In Regina Hall, one priority number can be used to pull with it a block of from one to ten rooms. However, these rooms must be consecutive rooms or rooms directly across the hall from one another.

-One priority number can pull a suite as the room selection. The students involved in such a selection can shift within the suite until a suitable placement arrangement is reached.

-A certain number of beds will be set aside in LeMans Hall, Holy Cross Hall, and Regina Hall for freshmen. Freshmen will not be placed in McCandless Hall.

-The primary student body leaders will receive the privilege of picking their rooms first if they are selected before the room selection period.

-There will be no waiting lists for rooms in any of the dorms.

-No checks or cash for room deposits will be accepted at the

time of room selection. If a student does not have a room deposit receipt to pick a room, she will be allowed to pick before the next day's group provided that she places a deposit. No room will be assigned unless each person involved can present a deposit receipt.

-If a student cannot be present for the lottery number selection, she should give her ID to a friend

(continued on page 6)

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Nominations for GSU

President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer are now being accepted

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Nominations close March 30th

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An Tostal preparations continue

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

An Tostal is now a month away, and the An Tostal Committee is accelerating preparations for the annual Spring weekend of festivity, including seven events which require advance organization and planning by halls or individuals.

Bookstore Basketball

The first of two An Tostal basketball championships is scheduled for the bookstore courts Thursday, April 26. The "Gentle Thursday" sports spectacular matches members of the Fighting Irish varsity (clad in boxing gloves) with the best quintet the ND-SMC female residence halls can assemble. Tip-off time will be 4 p.m.

To insure the girls' representative is of the highest caliber, each female dorm will determine a hall champion. Playoffs then decide which hall will represent the female segment of the ND-SMC community in the Bookstore Basketball Finals.

For further information, students can contact Greg Monito at 7876.

Can Stacking

The can-stacking competition is slated for Thursday evening near Breen-Phillips and Farley Halls. Competitors are encouraged to begin collecting their beer and pop cans soon, and are free to enlist the support of their hall in stockpiling empty aluminum cans.

Commencing at 7 p.m., the event will challenge stackers to build a tower of cans upon a base of thirty cans. Any material may be inserted within the cans to increase their weight; however, no glue or outside supporting structures are permissible. After two and one-half hours, the team engineering

the largest stack will be awarded a case of beer (in cans, of course).

For further information, contact Scoop Madden at 272-9692.

Human Pyramid

Immediately after the can-stacking Thursday night, the North Quad hosts the human pyramid contest, which defies an unlimited number of humans to mount each others' backs or shoulders in an attempt to reach the heavens.

According to the Committee, the tallest "pyramid" will be awarded a keg of beer "direct from the Niles."

For further information, contact John Voll at 8515.

"Iron Man" Tourney

"Frisivolous Friday's" primate athletic attraction, the "Iron Man" basketball tourney championship, tests the skills and endurance of the two best teams of an expected sixty-four team field.

Skill will be of major importance in this year's single elimination tournament. Since each team may have no more than five men on its roster, if a man fouls out, his team must play four-on-five, a serious handicap.

Says John Morin of the An Tostal Committee, "It's possible some games could turn into one-on-one contests."

The first team to score twenty-one baskets wins. However, if the score should ever be 20-20, the cagers which first build a two basket margin over their opponents gains victory.

Sign-ups begin this Wednesday at noon, and end Thursday at midnight. The first sixty-four teams registered will be eligible for the tournament.

To submit a five-man roster or acquire additional information, students can call 1266 or 1267 after

noon Wednesday.

Decathlon

The An Tostal Decathlon features five-member teams from each ND-SMC residence hall competing in ten events: nine holes of golf, 100 yard swim, free throw shooting, speed skating, 100 yard dash, baseball throw, shot put, billiards, mile run, and broad jump.

Steve O'Connor, the decathlon's organizer, said, "You should be in pretty good shape to enter this one. One thing to note is that you won't really be competing against other competitors, but against yourself."

O'Connor hopes the individual halls stage their own decathlon prior to the Easter break so that the finest from each hall will be entered in the most demanding of the An Tostal events.

Prizes will be awarded to the best hall team and to individual winners. The competition will be held on the Notre Dame golf course, in the Rockne Memorial Building, the LaFortune Billiards Room, and the Athletic & Convocation Center.

For further information, contact Steve O'Connor at 3352 or Clem O'Malley at 1992.

Chariot Race

The hour of glory for amateur Ben-Hurs is "Sunny Sunday," at 1 p.m. Three heats will prove who is the master charioteer at Notre Dame.

There is no limitation on chariot size, but in the race, the chariots must be drawn by a team of four human "steeds."

After the races, the victorious charioteer may refresh his "horses" with a keg of liquid to be presented by the An Tostal Committee.

For additional information, call

Steve Jeselnick at 7401.

Touch Football

Shortly afterward, six men face eleven girls in the finale of the interhall touch football tournament. Although further details are unavailable at time of publication, an unconfirmed rumor within the An Tostal Committee reports there will be no penalties called for illegal use of hands.

For more information, contact Mike Lyons at 6652.

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ATTENTION!!

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Fri., March 30th.

Requests should be directed to the attention of

Joe Prochaska

and left with the Student Union Secretary.

Thank you.

THE OBSERVER

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Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Monday, March 26, 1973

A Poor Excuse

With the release of the newly conceived Constitution for the "Student Association of the University of Notre Dame du Lac," an attempt has been made to consolidate the many and confusing arms of student government into a less political, advisory forum.

The result has been a rather unexciting deprivation of the student body of a true renovation of government at Notre Dame.

In creating the Student Association Forum as a body comprised of the present Hall President's Council, proportionate off-campus representation, and the voting members of the Academic Council, the new document establishes the only existing truly representative body on campus, the HPC, as the base for its only legislative arm. But the significance of the move ends there. The Forum only has legislative powers when the matter of allocating the budget is being considered. Other than that, the Forum becomes a part of the "Committee Syndrome" at Notre Dame—a well-intentioned body whose hard work and decisions are subject to the qualms of the Student Association President, or Student Association King, as the year will dictate.

And there lies the basic fault of the new constitution; it relies too heavily upon the election of a serious and dedicated student to the post of president. In the event that a person takes office who is intent upon rendering the association inoperative, there is no legislative power invested in the Forum to compensate for his disinterest. Their only course of action is one of initiating the recall process, one which is far too taxing upon the student body, and too time-consuming considering the need for a student government that establishes itself as decisive and effective.

The Constitution establishes in its preamble that it is "purposely vague," and that, while extremely helpful to the government that does not wish to be bound by official precedents, has proven itself extremely inadequate during the past year. The recent election illustrated this point clearly. On the night of the first balloting, while the Election Committee was questionably deciding the rules for the ensuing run-off, what our student government sorely needed was a strong constitution that would eliminate the confusion that proceeded to cloud the run-off with the air of dishonesty that has hampered student government for so long.

In short, the constitution should be a document to which the Student Association should conform, and not a document that conforms to the whims of the student government then in office.

Other weaknesses in the new document are centered primarily in the area of election procedures. The rules call for an off-campus candidate for the Forum to garner ten signatures on a petition in order to place his name on the ballot. Considering that under most off-campus

conditions, a candidate could get ten signatures simply by getting his housemates' and his next-door neighbors' signatures, the number of candidates could easily reach absurd proportions.

The procedure for determining the candidates for the run off Presidential election also holds the potential for extreme confusion. The purpose of a run-off election is to insure, by means of mathematical assurity, that one candidate will receive a majority of the student body's support. That is the rationale for not allowing write-ins, and it is the rationale for limiting the election to two candidates. The purpose of the first election is to hopefully elect a president, with a majority. But the number of candidates sometimes makes this improbable. And so, the run-off becomes necessary. But not as thesecond in a series of boring, frustrating election that try the students' attention, and slowly cause them to lose interest in candidates whose hard work deserves a better fate than continual exposition in the political side-show.

And although the new constitution seems interested in removing politics from student government by electing members of the forum in a direct and more localized manner by the people who know them best, it falls short of completely freeing the student body from the absurdity of student body at-large elections by retaining the offices of president and vice-president as we know them now. For two successive years, the majority of voters at Notre Dame have demonstrated that they would rather elect a "non-president," than one who would seriously direct the student government. If the student body does not want a president, then why establish a government headed by one? Why doesn't the Forum simply choose a chairman, the spokesman for all of those representatives whom the student body has historically shown that it elects seriously? Only then will politics be removed to any extent from student government.

The new constitution appears to have come from the hands of tired student servants who have lost their flare for the innovative. It basically establishes that an advised Oligarchy is the best form of government for the Notre Dame student body, when in fact that form of government merely establishes *in loco parentis* on a student level. If students are serious about a new constitution, then take the word seriously—not a lot of rehashed and tired ideas, but one that will give students what they really need—leadership in bettering their life at Notre Dame.



Gordian Knot In Wonderland

Ed Ellis

My good friend the Universal Social Scientist was sitting alone in a dirty, poorly-lighted bar one night last week, and as I came upon him, I perceived that he was quite literally crying in his rare imported scotch. Seeing his distress, I quickly donned my clerical garb and curly brown beard, sat down next to him, and ordered a similar rare imported scotch, assuring the bartender that I would not salt the booze with my tears.

"Can I assist you, my friend?" I began in my holiest Pater Noster intonation. "You seem in need of a heavy priestly rap to bring you to salvation and to get your head together."

But the Universal Social Scientist (a man of great distinction who had earned degrees in political science, economics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, computer science and plumbing) could only water his scotch and mumble, "Wonderland, Indiana ... it escaped."

I recalled at this point plans for an experiment the U.S.S. had described to me months earlier. Having tired of rat-running, computer games and transactional analysis, a scholarly group had persuaded my friend to seek the Demon of Truth, which was allegedly in hiding in a small town in central Indiana called Wonderland. Wonderland, it seems, had developed a socio-politico-psycho-economic population perfect for the discovery of Truth. My friend also suspected that they had good plumbing.

The U.S.S.'s goal was to prove the validity of the statement: "Given the concomitant existence of both an ideal statistical population and the requisite plumbing apparatus, the appropriate financial stimulus to subsidize substandard units of disposable income will result in a high-frequency financial release-response." In other words, if you give money to the folks on welfare, they will spend it.

Now I must confess that this proposition seemed a bit trivial given that it was designed to serve as bait for the elusive Demon of Truth. However, my friend assured me that my opinion only showed my utter ignorance of where it's at; whereupon he produced 40 pages of graphs and charts that proved beyond any doubt where it was at. Truth, he said, would take the bait. And so I recall that I had—then as now—taken up my collar and beard to bless the search for the Demon of Truth.

In subsequent weeks, the team of researchers led by the Universal Social Scientist laid seige to the small test-tube town of Wonderland. Slowly but inexorably they drew their net around the Demon of Truth. From the North, they crept stealthily with a force of over 300 Riemann integrals, supported by 37 heavy-duty LaPlante transformations and a huge pair of seventh derivatives. Up from the South moved a force of eighty regression analyses, followed by two score discontinuous sine functions. From the East an armada of amphibious consumption curves carried over a hundred Truth-proof Skinner-boxes across the river that bounded Wonderland. And finally, from the West came the U.S.S.'s secret weapon, the null set, flanked by two enormous experimental extinction curves.

For months the scholars worked, seeking the evidence that would prove that welfare recipients spend money, which would of course signify that they had cornered the Demon of Truth. And as my friend explained, all hopes rested on those welfare recipients.

"Think of it!" he lamented, "The Demon of Truth—our ultimate goal—in the hands of welfare mothers!"

I of course counseled liberality and open-mindedness concerning welfare recipients, and noted that they probably did their part for the great Wonderland quest. "After all," I commented, "It seems fairly obvious that a person in need of money will use it when he gets it."

Now I had made this statement in order to console my friend, hoping thereby to perform one of the spiritual or corporal works of mercy consonant with my liturgical function. Imagine my surprise, then, when the Universal Social Scientist immediately broke down in a flood of tears, bawling outrageously, "It got away, goddamit! It got away! It must have slipped through the plumbing!"

After the bartender had quieted the U.S.S., I asked him what went wrong.

"You had armies of integrals, cohorts of computers, the greatest force ever to attempt such a trapping of the Demon of Truth. You said that the experiment was a good one, and all your diagrams, graphs, and charts proved that you would trap the Truth. What happened?"

His scotch glass was now quite full of salty tears, so I ordered him another, and as I did so, he told me his tale between sobs.

"The entire program depended on the cooperation of the substandard income units. We had integrals, regression analyses, seventh derivatives -- imagine that! seventh derivatives -- what sheer ecstasy! -- discontinuous functions, consumption curves, and even the null set -- Oh! Joy of joys! -- may God save my slide rule!"

"But," he continued, steadying himself with the scotch, "the subsidized substandard income units incorporated an unregenerate inconsistency which we were unable to program into the central thesis."

"Yes?"

"There were none."

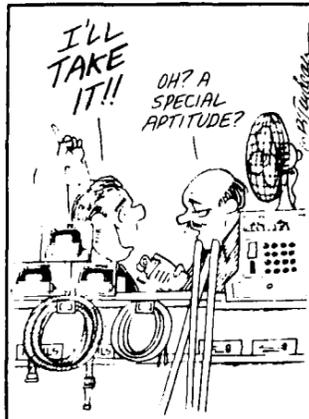
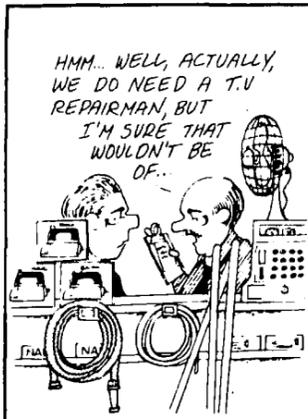
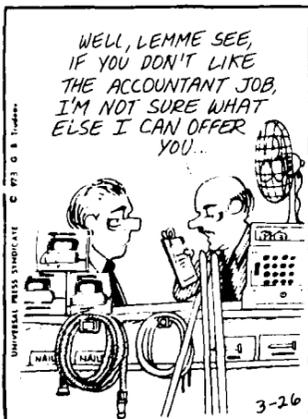
"What?" intoned your humble narrator in dismay.

"In the entire city of Wonderland, the perfect socio-politico-psycho-economic laboratory, there was not one single solitary person on welfare. The experiment in truth failed. The Demon of Truth was not ours. It fled through the plumbing!"

doonesbury

Butch Ward

garry Trudeau



the observer

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the fifth dimension: a surprise

byron king

They had been to Notre Dame several times before, and many expressed concern about the people's response to their latest visit. However, when the Fifth Dimension walked onto the stage, a warm reception welcomed the group, and all fears of a poor response were eliminated. It was as if the group was performing here for the first time.

A brisk opening number had the crowd clapping in time to the music, and all present could see that the evening would be an enjoyable one—well worth the money.

soft and sweet

Before the audience could catch its breath, it was,

"Very superstitious,
writing on the wall,"

the opening line of Stevie Wonder's latest hit release. This writer scanned the audience as the number continued, and there was no sign of restlessness, no sign of dissatisfaction; just attention.



Following this, it was one of the group's own hits. "Last night, I couldn't get to sleep at all," Marilyn McCoo softly sang, as the audience blurted its approval. A mellow job, and the crowd showed its approval with enthusiastic applause.

"If I Could Reach You" was next. Soft and sweet.

origins

The group took time out to discuss their origin with the audience. "We got together in 1966 in Los Angeles," said Marilyn McCoo. "We chose our own songs, rehearsed, had our outfits made, and that's how we five, clean-cut kids got started." Ron Townson interrupted, "She's givin' you all a snow job. They were all misfits—good-for-nothings. Every day they would wake up and go to their menial tasks, while I would go to my office." "The post office!" shouted Lemonte McLemore. The audience enjoyed the unexpected bit of comedy, and roared their approval.

early hits

The performers then sang a few of their earlier hits. They did "Go where you Want To Go," a song first made famous by the Mamas and the Papas. Then it was one of their own, "Up, Up, and Away." The crowd's feet hadn't touched the floor since the concert began, and this number kept it that way. The older songs sounded just as good as ever, and the group put just as much heart and soul into them. They sang "Stoned Soul Picnic," and this one concluded their short history.

comedy

Comedy was mixed in with "Wedding Bell Blues," as Billy Davis was pursued by Marilyn McCoo throughout the number.

On a more serious note, the audience next heard "One Less Bell to Answer." Soft and sweet, it put the audience in a good position for what was to follow. Different colored spotlights revolving about the stage set the scene for "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine



In." The audience was enthusiastic at the start, and even more so at the conclusion of the number, not to mention the continuous clapping in time to the music. Cheers, whistles, and applause showered the group when the music ceased to play.

Black poetry

Following this there was complete silence while the audience sat wondering what would come next. "Day by Day" from *Godspell* finally eased the crowd's curiosity.

Another surprise was in store. The group recited Black poetry that was partly humorous and partly serious. Each member had a turn. An example:

Po' little fly.
Got no mama.
Got no papa.
Got no sister.
Got no brother.

Got nobody to
Love ya'.
But God loves ya'.
(SLAP!) Now go to God!

duets

Duets followed, and since the group is composed of five members the audience helped out Lemonte, to do a duet.

dance number

Still another surprise awaited those in the audience, and some were more surprised than others. The group chose people in the audience to accompany them in a dance number. Hilarious!

The concert concluded with lights, colors, and a wild satisfied audience. For a group that had been to Notre Dame so many times before, and seemed to be somewhat on the decline elsewhere, the show was great, and this writer could see nothing but smiling faces afterward.

Little Big Screen



art ferranti

oscar time again

Hollywood's finest will once again vie for the coveted Oscar this Tuesday night at ten on 16. Emceed by Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, Charlton Heston, and Rock Hudson, other presenters will include (alphabetically listed) Julie Andrews, Beatrice Arthur, Clint Eastwood, Greer Garson, Gene Hackman, Cloris Leachman, Frank Sinatra (presenting the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to Rosalind Russell), Sonny and Cher, and Raquel Welch. There will also be a few dance and tribute numbers (one to Walt Disney). In case any of you miss the festivities tomorrow (sacrilege!), I shall report the findings Wednesday.

batch of specials

There is also a batch of specials this week. Bob Hope, who for some reason is no longer the main master of ceremonies at the Academy Awards, plays warm up batter to the ceremonies with his special entitled "Cavalcade of Champions" at nine on NBC. John Wayne, Fred MacMurray, Danny Thomas, and Sammy Davis, Jr., help present the athletes including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West (basketball); Larry Brown, Franco Harris, Earl Morrall (football); Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino (golf); Dick Allen, Johnny Bench, Steve Carlton (baseball); and in individual classes, Muhammad Ali, Bobby Orr, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, and Mark Spitz.

Mitzi Gaynor airs a special Wednesday at nine on 22 with guest stars Mike Connors, Dan Dailey, and Ken Berry. CBS's "Appointment With Destiny" series presents its second show for this season with "Peary's Race for the North Pole" utilizing its excellent you are there and-interview technique. Lorne Greene narrates the history of Robert E. Peary's quest. Move

out at ten on 22.

The last special is "The ABC Theater's" presentation of "Pueblo" chronicling the events in dramatic form of Commander Lloyd M. Bucher's surrender of the U.S.S. Pueblo off Korea in 1968. Hal Holbrook stars as Bucher with all the dialogue for the drama taken from public record. Set sail at nine on 28.

this week's movies

The movies this week have two repeats, two pilots, and three first run. The two made-for-TV films are *No Place to Run* with Hershel Bernardi as a grandfather desperately trying to keep custody of his grandson and Stephanie Powers trying to take the boy away (28 tomorrow at 8:30), and *Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last* which is how this movie rates besides. This latter film has Richard Crenna as a college football coach using unscrupulous methods to be No. 1. Not if Ara can help it. It too airs tomorrow night at 9:30 on 22, and was originally titled *Footsteps*.

Two detective films also fistfight their way into tube this week. Tonight, for those who are not interested in the basketball game at nine on 16, there is the premiere of *Gunn*, the 1967 film bringing back Craig Stevens as the title character private eye of the old but enormously successful TV series, "Peter Gunn". Plenty of action highlights this film with a Mancini update of the *Gunn* theme. Edward Asner (of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show) plays Lt. Jacobi and Laura Devon plays Gunn's girlfriend Edie Hart. On Friday, James Garner plays *Marlowe*, the detective created by Ray Chandler, in a pretty tight mystery. The ending is anticlimactic but the plot is its usual complicated Chandler type (remember *The Big Sleep*?). Carroll O'Connor co-stars. It shows at nine on 22.

...tick ...tick ...tick ... is a cops-and-robbers film set in the South with Jim Brown as a new sheriff clashing with George Kennedy as the ousted lawman over a case involving a black accused of rape and a white charged with manslaughter. If you miss it, nothing lost. CBS presents this flick at nine, Thursday. A 1952 soap was dredged up by ABC for Wednesday night at 8:33. Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones star in *Ruby Gentry*, about a Southern backwoods girl (Jones) who plots revenge on Heston for marrying another girl of a higher social position. Miss Jones takes part in some pretty torrid love scenes for a 1952 movie but it still comes out soap. In any case, with these two movies on consecutive nights, I wonder what the executives at ABC and CBS have against the South.

"The ABC Sunday Night Movie" has a Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard oater entitled *The Long Duel*. I believe the title refers to the stamina of the viewer vs. the raunchiness of the film. Ride on. The two pilots are televised on Saturday night. Sally Field tries for another series, this time with Ken Matheson as newly-weds going West in the 1880's, in "Hitched" at 9:00. Barbara Bain and Martin Landeau ("Mission: Impossible") who are wife and husband in real life play a wife and husband team in the following pilot. Their last name is "Savage" which coincidentally is the title of the pilot. They are journalists investigating the nomination of a judge for the Supreme Court played by Barry Sullivan. *Shades of Harold Carswell*.

The late movies on CBS have two highlights this week. Tonight, Marlon Brando and Liz Taylor star in Carson McCuller's *Reflections in a Golden Eye*, about a homosexual Southern (here we go again) Army officer bedding down with Liz Taylor anyway, while trying to seduce Robert Forster ("Banyon"). Brando makes

the film. On Wednesday, William Conrad stars in the pilot for "Canon", a detective yarn which stands up on its own as far as plot intricacies and acting goes. Both air at 11:30 on CBS (22).

"ABC's Wide World of Entertainment" has a hodgepodge of different films this week, mostly mystery. Tonight Colleen Dewhurst (the ex-Mrs. George C. Scott) and Martin Sheer star in *A Prowler in the Heart*; tomorrow, *Nightmare Step*; Wednesday, *Night Life*; and Thursday, *A Little Bit Like Murder*. Friday's "In Concert" features the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Taj Mahal, Al Green, Dr. Hook, and Eric Weisberg and the Deliverance (featuring "Dueling Banjos"). These shows are presented at 11:30 all nights.

miscellaneous

Miscellaneous: Filmmation, a cartoon production company, is going to produce cartoon versions of "My Favorite Martian" for CBS, "McHales Navy" for ABC, and for NBC -- are you ready for this "Star Trek". They are all scheduled for Saturday mornings. I hope they do not foul up on the last one, but I will probably end up watching a few anyhow.

Dennis Owens, a first year ND law student, won approximately \$1,400 on "Jeopardy!" over the break. The shows will air next week on the fifth and sixth of April, 12:00 noon on 16. A full story will appear in *The Observer* in the near future.

Trivia Question: Who played Lt. Jacobi in the TV series "Peter Gunn" and who played Edie Hart in the series? ... so, what was the name of the cafe-bar that was Gunn's base of operations?

Answer to (question): Lt. Jacobi-Herschel Bernardi; Edie Hart-Lola Albright; The cafe-Mother's.

Proposed Constitution

Recognizing the need for an instrument through which our collective voice may be expressed, our needs administered to, and our desires implemented, we, the undergraduate students of the University of Notre Dame, once again join into a union, to be known as "The Student Association of the University of Notre Dame du lac", empowered to act as our sole collective representative before all other officials and organizations.

This document will outline the structure necessary to give palpable physical form to our collective will. The format for the Student Association is not governmental, because this shall not be a government. Rather, it is outlined in terms that are purposely vague to ensure flexibility, economics, and quickness in action in the face of future challenges in the service of the student body.

Student Association Forum

The Forum will not be a legislative body, except in budgetary considerations where it will be empowered to assess and allocate funds, nor a "political body", but it may express consensual opinions on issues pertaining to the status of student and academic life, and advise the Student Association President and all other departments and representatives on formulation of policy for the Student Association.

The Forum shall meet on a regular basis, in open meetings, to discuss the quality of student and academic life at the University. Following the meetings, the Forum members will report the substance of the discussions to their constituents.

The Student Association Forum shall be composed of:

- (1) The Student Association President
- (2) The Student Association Vice-President
- (3) The President of each residence hall
- (4) One representative, for each four hundred students, elected at large by and from the off-campus students.
- (5) The voting student members of the University Academic Council.

Each member shall have one vote.

The Hall President-Forum members shall be elected in accordance with their respective hall constitutions.

The off-campus-Forum members shall be elected in September according to the following formula:

- (1) Presentation of a petition of candidacy bearing ten signatures.

(2) In the election, each voter shall be entitled to a number of votes equal to the number of representatives to be elected (only one vote may be cast per candidate).

(3) Those candidates with the highest totals will be declared the winners.

Hall President-Forum members shall be liable for recall according to provisions of their respective hall constitutions. Where no provisions exist, the Forum will formulate a standard procedure and urge its adoption.

The off-campus-Forum members may be recalled by a petition bearing the signatures of off-campus students equal to one third of the number voting in their election.

Executive

All executive responsibility shall be vested in the Student Association President, Student Association Vice-President, and their designates.

The Student Association President shall:

- (1) Serve as chief-executive officer and official spokesman for the Student Association.
- (2) Serve as chairman of the Student Association Forum.
- (3) Appoint the Executive Cabinet, committees of the Forum, the Judicial Board, representatives to University-

wide committees, and other persons necessary for the efficient operation of the Student Association, with the advice of the Forum.

(4) Be responsible for the financial operations of the Student Association.

The Student Association Vice President shall:

(1) Serve as the chief administrative officer of the Student Association.

(2) Perform the duties of Student Association President when he is unable to do so.

(3) If for any reason, the office of Student Association President becomes vacant, the Student Association Vice-President shall succeed to that office.

(4) If for any reason, the office of Student Association Vice President becomes vacant, the Student Association President shall nominate a person to be elected by a majority of the Forum.

The Student Association President and Vice-President shall be elected, as a ticket, in March to begin a term of office of one year commencing on the succeeding April 1.

Candidates for these offices may be nominated by a petition bearing the signatures of 300 students.

A majority, consisting of 50 per cent plus 1, of the votes cast will elect the candidates. If no ticket reaches this total, a run off election shall be held.

For the run-off election, the nominees will be those candidates receiving the highest vote totals (in descending order) added to the ballot until a majority of the votes on the original election are represented.

Provision for write-in candidates will be made for all elections involving the operation of the Student Association.

The Student Association President or the Student Association Vice-President may be recalled by a petition bearing signatures of students equal to one-third of those cast in their election, or by two consecutive three-fourth votes of the Forum at two meetings held one week apart.

Executive Cabinet

The Student Association President shall appoint, with the advice of the Forum, the Executive Cabinet to assist in the administration of the Student Association.

Student Union

The Student Association President shall appoint the Student Union Director, with the advice of the outgoing Student Union Board of Directors (as defined in the Student Manual).

Judicial Board

The Student Association Judicial Board shall have final responsibility for the interpretation of this document; coordinate the hall Judicial Boards; advise the Student Association on matters of interpretation; and, certify all elections related to the operation of the Student Association.

The Judicial Board shall be composed of twelve students appointed by the Student Association President, in accordance with University policy. No member of the Judicial Board shall hold or be a candidate for any other position in the Student Association.

Revisions

Revisions of this document may be introduced by any Hall Council or by two off-campus representatives with the signatures of 50 off-campus students; or by a 50 percent plus 1 vote of the Forum.

It shall be ratified by two-thirds of the Hall Councils, with off campus considered two halls for this purpose.

All Boards and bodies of the Student Association will establish procedures for their operation.

SMC room picks set

(continued from page 2)

who will pick a number for her. If a student cannot be present for the room selection itself, she should give her prospective roommate's her ID card and room deposit receipt.

In addition, the Housing Office has made the following decisions applicable to room selection:

-There will be no room changes after room selection has been completed.

-Anyone discovered manipulating the room selection procedure before room pick will lose her priority standing and will be allowed to select a room after every other class has finished its selection.

-Students abusing the room selection after room pick will be dealt with as follows: Seniors will be fined \$100.00; juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will lose their priority number for the following year and will thus have last pick of rooms.

The schedule for room deposits was also released by the Housing Office. All \$50.00 deposits will be accepted in the Business Office from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday, March 27—seniors of next year

Wednesday, March 28—juniors of next year

Thursday, March 29—sophomores of next year

Students who do not make deposits on the assigned class days will be taken after the assigned group of each day—through Tuesday.

Lottery number selections will take place in the Student Personnel Area in LeMans Hall. All lottery selection periods begin at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29—seniors of next year

Monday, April 2—juniors of next year

Tuesday, April 3—sophomores of next year

Swami to speak in Lyons

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

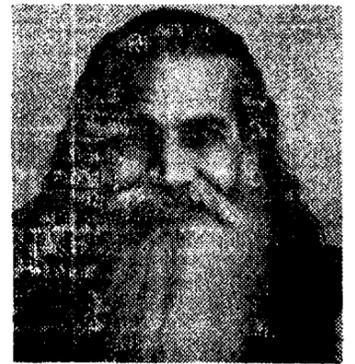
Swami Satchidananda, Hindu religious leader and Director of the Integral Yoga Institute, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lyons Hall Chapel.

Satchidananda is at Notre Dame as a guest lecturer for the Conference on Doing Prayer, held this week at the CCE. The Conference is not open to the general public, but tonight's talk will be.

"The Swami is probably best remembered for his appearance at the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival, where he opened the Festival with a blessing for the young people of America and predicted an upswing of spiritual values and the beginning of a new era," said Alana McGrattan,

Team Leader for the Conference.

The Swami is also the author of books and articles on Eastern prayer, and is a well-known teacher of Eastern prayer forms.



Student Union Social Commission

HYPNOTISM DEMONSTRATION

by

Dr. Irwin Ross--Famous Hypnotist

He makes people do things they don't usually want to do??!!

TONIGHT 8 pm

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

FREE

Diamond 'speaks for the Unborn'

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

Speaking before a small audience in the Stapleton Lounge of Lemans Hall last night, Dr. Eugene Diamond, director of Birthright, International gave a lecture entitled "They speak for the Unborn."

Dr. Diamond, who attempted to present the "medical case against abortion", declared, "I am for life and the preservation of life. Life is infinite in value".

In his speech, Dr. Diamond attempted to respond to some of the "needs for abortion" often cited by advocates of abortion. He

began by declaring that to consider the fetus not another person was "untenable," for it is "certainly alive" and can be "distinguished from any other species at any time".

"Abortion has never, in the history of the world, been performed on a fertilized egg, or on undifferentiated protoplasm. The fetus is at least three weeks old at the time of the abortion," he remarked. A fetus, at any time has only two futures: "to be either a live human, or a dead human fetus."

He also contended that legalized abortion was not necessary to stop any grave problem due to criminal abortion. He stated that legalization of abortion has never served to lower the criminal abortion rate, and that in any case, the criminal abortion death rate was only 130 in 1969 according to Diamond.

Dr. Diamond also felt that with the birth rate decreasing as it had in past years, abortion was unnecessary for population control. "With a million fewer babies born last year than in 1957, we don't

have any population explosion."

In a question and answer period following the lecture, Dr. Diamond commented that the most important thing that anti-abortion student in the ND-SMC community can do is to "witness for life" by letting their feelings known both publicly and privately. "We must oppose any attempt to infringe on the sanctity of life," he concluded.



Diamond: I am for life and the preservation of life. Life is infinite in value.

SLC to conduct meeting on black student affairs

The Student Life Council will conduct a general meeting today at 4:15 in Holy Cross Hall.

On the agenda for this afternoon's meeting is a second presentation by black students concerning life at Notre Dame. The purpose of this second session is to clarify some of the views presented at the February 5 hearing.

The SLC will also hear committee reports and the steering committee will announce future meetings of the council. Included in these future meetings will be an April 2 hearing on Notre Dame-South Bend relations.

Today's meeting will also feature the chairman's report. SLC Chairman Fred Giuffrida will present the report, which includes a summary of the year's reports and a projection concerning the future of the SLC.

Literary festival features poets, writers, painters

(continued from page 2)

verse, translated seven works from the German and Seneca languages and edited six anthologies.

At 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall Thursday night, Arthur Miller, the author of *The Crucible* and *Death of a Salesman*, will read from his works.

Friday's activities begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium with Rothenberg's "Workshop on

Ethnopoetics." According to Barrett, this is "an explanation of the techniques involved in translating primitive works and bringing them up to date. For the first time, the literary word is translated into the spoken word" through the use of chants and practices.

"An Informal Evening with Arthur Miller" at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on Friday closes the Festival.

Vorce assumes job as new S.B. treasurer

by Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

Ray Vorce, junior accounting major, becomes Student Body Treasurer today, replacing senior Mike Marget.

Vorce will work mainly with the supervision of the allocation of funds for various student commissions and clubs.

"I foresee no drastic changes or deletions in the accounting system which handles the allocations. Basically I will just be continuing where Mike left off," commented Vorce.

The system Marget set up this year facilitates the tracking of different accounts and includes different expenses as well as the revenues arising from various activities. The criteria for expenditures is determined by what

care, and even financial aid if needed. But, "most importantly we provide a friend to answer their cry for help when confronted with laws that undervalue children, and overvalue society," Mrs. Diamond declared.

is considered the best interest of the student body.

"Essentially what the system does is allow the accounting records to detail and highlight various activities. This will facilitate drawing up the following years' budgets," explained Marget.

The responsibility of the treasurer is to see that the money allocated to the commissions and clubs is used in the best interest of the students.

Vorce is interested in helping the clubs prepare to make their requests for funds at the beginning of the year. "The various organizations will fill out standardized forms so that their activities, objectives, and goals will be made known and related to the needs of the student body," said Vorce.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1971 350 Honda SL 5600 miles custom paint Jack 8550

SONY TC-352-D reel-to-reel tape deck, 3 head, excellent condition. \$25. Call Steve, 8407

\$600 stereo for sale, receiver, turntable, speakers 9 months old, \$400 or best offer Call 1188

'63 Dodge Dart, Good condition, runs well Call 234-7792

For Sale- Acoustic 134 amp. Casino concert P.A. System- Best offer, after 7 - 234-4547

For Sale: 1970 Dodge super bee 383 Exlt. cond. Must sell \$1500 or best offer. Call Steve at 2187

1965 Triumph TR4 37,000 ziebarted, very sharp, 272-6638

For Sale: Wurlitzer Spinet Piano French Provincial - Call Wood Call 272-3233

Deluxe Portable Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. 1973 Model. Automatically darts and makes buttonholes, all accessories included, excellent condition. Sacrifice \$100. 234-2547

'69 Honda Mo-Ped (motorbike). Immaculate, under 5,000 miles. Call 287-9984 and make an offer.

For Sale: 1972 Power-bilt Citation Golf Clubs. Call 8820

Raleigh - 10 speed - 6 months old. original value \$121.00 asking \$85.00 Call Toch 8536

"2 Beach Boys Tix, 8-Track Tape Player, Refrigerator, 7" GE Reel to Reel." Call 1578

FOR RENT

Want privacy!? Rooms \$40 233-1329

NOTICES

Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary - Treasurer are now being accepted. An interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102 B N.S.H. For more information. Nominations close March 30th.

Needed desperately: 5-7 Beach Boy tickets, preferably together. Call Mary 4878.

PERSONAL

Attention N.D. Call Mary at 5367 or Terry at 5778 Wish them Happy Birthdays!

Big Noobs, Surprise - Dum Dum

HELP WANTED

JOB IN ACTION
Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 seeking volunteers for projects starting this summer and fall. They want to talk with seniors and grad students with degrees or backgrounds in liberal arts, engineering, business, architecture and law. The recruiters will be in the Library concourse every day and in various placement offices during the week. See the ACTION people now for a job with a future.

BUSINESS GRADS
Want to be a business leader, setting up co-ops and making things work the right way? Peace Corps and VISTA can give you that opportunity. These ACTION agencies have projects starting this summer and fall in 57 countries and 49 states. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Business School March 26-27.

ARCHITECTS
Try some new designs with Peace Corps and VISTA, the two ACTION agencies. Community DESIGN Centers across the country need your skill. As an ACTION volunteer for a year or two, you'll work in creative projects. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Architects School March 28.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
In the Peace Corps working in any of 57 different countries you'll use all of the skills you've developed through years of education; all in a couple of years. As an ACTION volunteer you'll help build another country. See the recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Engineering School March 26. Try a challenge after graduation.

LIBERAL ARTS GRADS
Don't feel left out. Peace Corps and VISTA, the two ACTION agencies, need you too. We have projects in 57 countries and 49 states, all using volunteers with general education backgrounds as teachers, coordinators, etc. See recruiters at Notre Dame and St. MARY'S March 26-30 in the library concourse and at LeMans Hall.

ST. MARY'S GRADS
Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame March 26 30 in the Library and at St. Mary's March 27 in LeMans Hall. We want to talk to education majors, science majors, pre law majors and liberal arts majors about volunteer opportunities in 57 countries and 49 states. Try ACTION for a challenge after graduation.

CAC Dance & Drama Series presents

"EL TEATRO CAMPESINO"

Farm Workers Theater

"Wins cheers...makes even 'scab' sound lyrical...when it comes to political drama, there is no substitute for the real thing"

--THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Lively quick-moving funny"

--THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

8:00 pm WASHINGTON HALL

ADMISSION BY DONATION;

CAC DANCE & DRAMA PATRONS FREE

Co-sponsored by

- ★ Midwest Council of La Raza
- ★ Centro de Estudios Chicanos e Investigaciones Sociales
- ★ Chicano Studies Program
- ★ MECHA

NOTE: THIS EVENT WILL REPLACE THE PREVIOUSLY

ANNOUNCED "EVENING OF TWO ACT PLAYS".

VPI nips Irish, 92-91, for NIT title

Last-second OT shot bursts ND's bubble; Shue is Most Valuable

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame had its heroes in the 36th annual National Invitation Tournament, but it didn't have one to compare with Virginia Tech's little guard, Bobby Stevens.

The 5'10" junior dropped in a 15-footer from the right side as the buzzer sounded to give the seemingly charmed Gobblers a 92-91 overtime victory in Sunday afternoon's final.

Tech, which had won its first three games in the tourney by a total of four points, managed to force the championship contest into overtime with a last second 20-foot bomb by Craig Leider that tied the score at 79. After that, the Tech offense was virtually all Stevens.

Largely unheralded during the regular season, Stevens' late-game free throws provided Tech's margin of victory in the Gobblers' first three N.I.T. wins and it was his three baskets in the final two minutes of the overtime that spelled defeat for the Irish.

After the Irish, led by Gary Brokaw, had built a four-point lead in the last three minutes of the overtime period, Stevens swished an arching one-hander from the left baseline at 1:57 to cut Notre Dame's margin to 87-85.

At the 11 second mark, Stevens sank a long, off-balance jumper and was fouled in the act of shooting by Dwight Clay. He sank the free throw, making the score 91-90, and set the stage for his dramatic, game-winning basket.

The Gobblers regained possession with 18 seconds left after Brokaw, who had twice hit on both ends of one-and-one chances at the free throw line earlier in the extra session, missed the first shot in another bonus situation. After bringing the ball up to mid-court, Tech called timeout.

Stevens took the inbounds pass with 12 seconds to go and, finding both of Tech's big guns—Allan Bristow and Lieder—covered, tried to move offensively on Clay. With five seconds remaining, Stevens spun in the circle and tossed up a desperation jumper as the Irish converged on the board. The shot was off the mark, but bounced off the back of the rim over the heads of the Notre Dame players. Stevens retrieved the loose ball about 15-feet out to the right of the foul line, shot and the ball swished through the net as the final horn sounded.

"The plan was to go to Craig (Lieder)," Stevens explained. "But he was covered, so I soloed in on my own. When I missed I followed the ball because we were boxing out under the boards and the ball came to me. I just hoped that time wouldn't run out before I shot."

Stevens' heroics overshadowed an excellent tournament performance by the Irish and took some of the gloss from Notre Dame standout John Shumate's selection as the event's Most Valuable Player.

With Shumate, who finished as the tournament's leading scorer, tallying 96 points while connecting on an amazing 41 of 56 shots from the field, showing the way, the surprising Irish defeated Southern Cal. 69-65, Louisville, 79-71, and North Carolina, 78-71 Saturday before their heartbreaking encounter with the Gobblers.

"I wasn't looking forward to being the MVP," Shumate said. "I was only looking forward to wearing the watch that has champion engraved on it. Without that, the rest doesn't mean that much. It's just a piece of silver and a name in a record."

Virginia Tech could do no wrong in the final minutes of each of its tournament games, as shown by the Gobblers' margins of victory in their first three games. They edged New Mexico, 65-63 in the first round, nipped Fairfield, 77-76, in the quarter-finals and upset Alabama, 74-73, in the semis. Then came Sunday's heart-stopping win over the Irish.

"It's a perfect climax to a tremendous season," Tech coach Don Devoe said.

Irish coach "Digger" Phelps admitted that he was "stunned because of that (Stevens') shot" but was quick to praise the Gobblers. "I thought Virginia Tech did a great job of not quitting when they were down," Phelps said. "They made a great comeback."

"We got careless," he continued. "We didn't make some one-and-ones that we should have and we had a couple of crucial turnovers and that made the difference."

Both teams had to make comebacks in the evenly matched, nip-and-tuck contest. Notre Dame wasn't shooting well at the outset against Tech's tough man-to-man and, with Bristow consistently working loose in close off low picks, the Gobblers moved into a 10-point lead, 28-18, midway



The Irish bench—moments after Stevens' game-winner.

through the half.

The Irish went into a press at that stage, forcing Tech out of its deliberate, patterned offense, and suddenly surged back to within two, 38-36, with 2:15 to go.

Virginia Tech managed to retain its lead for the remainder of the half, however, and left the court on top, 44-40. But that advantage didn't last long once the teams returned to the floor. Outscoring the Gobblers, 14-4, Notre Dame grabbed a ten-point lead and held a 12-point bulge, 70-58, with 6:13 remaining. Then the Gobblers started to move.

"We applied full court pressure with seven minutes to go and changed the tempo," Devoe said. "We were down by 10 and had to make our move. As it turned out, their offense didn't set up as well as it had and they couldn't get the ball in to Shumate as easily as they

had. They didn't make many mistakes but just enough to get us going."

Notre Dame has had its problems all year at the foul line and it proved to be several critical miscues there that enabled the Gobblers to stay close enough to force the game into overtime when Leider, who scored 24 points, 8 in the first half, sank his long shot at the end of regulation play.

As Phelps pointed out, his club failed to convert on several one-and-one opportunities that might have made the difference toward the end of regulation time. Brokaw seemed to have solved that problem when he dropped in two shots from the foul line with only 32 seconds remaining to put Notre Dame up by three, 80-77, but Irish joy quickly turned to anxiety when the officials declared that Pete Crotty had entered the lane too soon on Brokaw's second free throw and nullified the score.

Except for a ten-minute stretch midway through the first half, Notre Dame didn't have many problems in Saturday's 78-71 win over North Carolina. After breaking a 16-16 deadlock with a six-point burst, the Irish were outscored 27-12 by the Tar Heels during the next ten minutes and trailed, 43-34, with 2:33 left in the

half. Bobby Jones, N.C.'s standout 6-9 forward was Notre Dame's chief tormenter in that stretch, scoring 10 points.

But the Irish scored the last seven points of the first half and, with Clay bombing from the key area, the first eight in the second half, to go in front, 49-43, and they never trailed thereafter.

North Carolina, which trailed by 11 points with seven minutes left in the game, closed to within two, with just over a minute to go but a pair of free throws by Crotty and another pair by Brokaw preserved the Irish victory.

Shumate was again the key to Notre Dame's win, hitting his first 11 shots—running his string of consecutive baskets without a miss to 20—and scoring 24 points. He had his top production, 29 points, 18 of them in the second half, Sunday.

After the North Carolina game, Phelps said, "This is our biggest win of the season. I knew early in the season that we'd be this good at the end of the year and I'm happy and grateful that the tournament selection committee gave us a chance to prove it."

Phelps wasn't any less pleased with his club Sunday.

"I'm very, very proud of the team," he said. "We've nothing to be ashamed of. It's been a great year for us."

Interhall events slated

The office of Interhall Athletics has arranged several spring sporting events with March 27th (Tuesday) entry deadlines. The events include:

A women's doubles tennis tournament. Play will be governed by USLTA rules, and matches will be best of three sets.

A men's singles tennis tournament. This will be a single-elimination tourney. Again USLTA rules will apply, and again play will be best of three sets.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament. Another best-of-three tourney, the mixed doubles will be open to Notre Dame students only, and will also be governed by USLTA rules.

A baseball (hardball) league. Rosters—with a minimum of 14 and a maximum of 18 players—must be turned in to either the Interhall

Office or the Interhall issue room by Tuesday, March 27th. Equipment will be furnished by the Interhall Office, and rules will be forwarded to each captain following the deadline.

A softball (12 inch) league. Rosters—minimum 12, maximum 16—must be submitted by the deadline, and all players must represent one hall. Equipment will be furnished by the Interhall Office. Won-loss percentage will determine the final standings.

A golf tournament. This will be an 18 hole, individual play tourney, with rounds played in twosomes. The tournament is open to all students, but entrants must sign up in pairs. The Callaway handicap system will be used.

For further information on any of these activities, call the Interhall Office (6100), or the Issue Room (8975).



John Shumate, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, shoots over three Tech defenders.